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Rosy As A Girl.

Summit, N. C.—In a letter received from this place, Mr. J. W. Church, the notary public, says: "My wife had been ailing for nearly 12 years, from female ailments, and at times, was unable to leave the house. She suffered agony with her side and back. We tried physicians for years, without relief. After these treatments all failed, she took Cardui, and gained in weight at once. Now she is red and rosy as a school girl." Cardui, as a tonic for women, has brought remarkable results. It relieves pain and misery and is the ideal tonic for young and old. Try it. At all druggists.—Advertisement.

Preferred Locals

Fruit trees, Grape and Berry vines None better. Phone 311, Now. Advertisement.

See J. H. Dagg for contracting building and general repair work of all kinds. Phone 476. Advertisement.

Good morning! Have you seen The Courier? Evansville's best paper. Advertisement.

Monthly savings can be made to earn six per cent interest, net by investing them in stock of the Hopkinsville Building & Loan Association. THOS. W. LONG, Treas. Advertisement.

Jersey Cow For Sale.

Excellent graded Jersey, fresh next January. Inquire at this office.

House For Rent.

Cottage at 104 West 17th Street for rent Sept. 1. Bath and electric lights. Rent \$200 a year. Phone 449 or 94.

For Sale

Four H. P. Gasoline tank "cooled International engine, in good condition, at a very low price. May be seen at PLANTERS HDW. CO. Incorporated. Advertisement.

STRAYED.

Pedigree Collie Dog, 8 months old, body tan, white ring around neck, small sharp head, white tip end of tail. Suitable reward. Notify this office.—Advertisement.

JAPAN'S GROWTH AS NATION

Cogent Reasons Why Foreign Communities in Country Hold Unfriendly Sentiments.

T. Miyaoka, formerly councillor in the foreign office, is a widely known lawyer practicing in Tokio and Yokohama. He says:

"There is a historic cause to the growth of anti-Japanese sentiment among certain sections of the foreign community in Japan. During the regime of foreign consular jurisdiction foreigners regarded themselves as a superior and a privileged class. The comparatively infantile stage of Japan's material civilization, the system of segregation under which foreigners lived in Japan, their absolute ignorance of the Japanese language and literature, their exemption from the territorial jurisdiction, all combined to make foreigners sincerely believe that they belonged to a much superior type of humanity. The abolition of consular jurisdiction, the resumption of judicial, fiscal and administrative power by Japan over foreign residents in the country, the result of the two foreign wars that Japan had waged within ten years, the abolition of the system of foreign settlement, the growth of more intimate relations both commercial and industrial between Japanese and foreigners, all these facts combined to give to a much larger percentage of foreigners in Japan a more correct and intimate knowledge of the Japanese character, things and life.

"On the other hand, the awakening of the Japanese people to their power, their aspirations to become a world power, their keen desire to compete with Europeans and Americans in the neutral markets of the world have created a sense of resentment among the minor section of the foreign community. Thus foreigners in Japan are divided into two camps, pro and anti-Japanese, and it is the minority that makes the largest noise."

WOULD BRIGHTEN A HOME

Possibilities in the Presence of "Old-Fashioned Grandmother" in the Family.

One need only scan the "Situation Wanted" column of the daily papers to find that women workers are wandering away from beaten tracks and trying out their moneymaking ideas. One finds also that because a woman is getting along in years she does not meekly resign herself to the notion that she has no earning capacity. She simply sets her wits to work and originates a niche for herself—one where maturity is the very thing that is required.

Here is an advertisement which recently appeared in a newspaper: "AN OLD FASHIONED GRANDMOTHER wants a position to supervise studies of school children, including music, Latin and reading aloud; can also do the darning and mending at the home."

We can all think of homes where just such a woman is needed—oh, so badly!—a home where either there is no mother or one who is an invalid, unable to cope properly with the demands of a growing brood of school children.

Can't you imagine how valued an "old-fashioned grandmother" would be in such an establishment—one who could mend rents in garments and draw up the big holes that will creep into stockings, and "hear lessons?" It would not be necessary for her to know music and Latin. Just the simple branches—the "three Rs," so to speak, would be enough, especially if coupled with the art of reading aloud or telling stories when lessons were done.

"Lady Policeman" to Quit.

Bayonne's policewoman, Miss Ruth McArdle, said that she would resign. "I don't want to watch spoons; it is a mean job," said Miss McArdle. "I wouldn't be the cause of lovers losing their benches in the park. Let some one else do it."

"Besides, I have received too much notoriety. The position of lady policeman would be all right, but when your name gets into every newspaper in the country you strenuously object."

All the members of Bayonne's playground commission were made special policemen by Mayor Bert Daly. Miss McArdle, by virtue of her position as secretary to the commission, received the appointment of policeman. She intends to tender her resignation.—New York Times.

The Robin.

Senator Cummins was talking about a notorious interlocking director. "This interlocking director," he said, "declares that, if we curb his activities the poor will suffer terribly. I ask myself, though—is he really speaking on behalf of the poor or on his own behalf."

"He reminds me of a man who stopped in terrific indignation at sight of a group of boys stoning a bird that was tied to a tree by the leg. "You scoundrels! You pitiless scoundrels!" cried the man. "And he took the bird up in his hand and placed it in his bosom tenderly. "The next day at the office he was heard to remark with a chuckle: "By gosh, you know, broiled robin on toast isn't half bad!"

Ordinary Golfing.

So long as President Wilson does not become too able a player the country will look with favor on his golfing. There is always something very human about a bad golfer.—St. Louis Republic.

YEAR'S SUPPLY OF BABIES

Facts Compiled by Statistician Will Come to Many as Something of a Surprise.

It has been computed that about 36,000,000 babies are born into the world each year. The rate of production is therefore about 70 per minute, or more than one for every beat of the clock.

With the one-a-second calculation every reader is familiar, but it is not every one who stops to calculate what this means when it comes to a year's supply. It will, therefore, probably startle a good many persons to find, on the authority of a well-known statistician, that, could the infants of a year be ranged in a line in cradles, the cradles would extend around the globe.

The same writer looks at the matter in a more picturesque light. He imagines the babies being carried past a given point in their mother's arms, one by one, and the procession being kept up night and day until the last hour in the twelfth month had passed by. A sufficiently liberal rate is allowed, but even in going past at the rate of 20 a minute, 1,200 an hour, during the entire year, the reviewer at his post would have seen only the sixth part of the infantile host.

In other words, the babe that had to be carried when the tramp began would be able to walk when but a mere fraction of its comrades had reached the reviewer's post, and when the year's supply of babies was drawing to a close there would be a rear guard, not of infants, but of romping six-year-old boys and girls.

BADLY AFFECTED BY WIND

Prodigious Speed of Projectiles in Warfare Has Been Known to Overcome Soldiers.

That the wind of projectiles causes the death of soldiers is a theory advanced by Professor Laurent of Brussels, who read a paper on this subject before the French Academy of Science. During the Balkan war, Professor Laurent said he had noticed soldiers who, seemingly, were troubled from cerebrospinal disturbances, although having escaped a bullet. Sometimes the victims became cataleptic and in less serious cases there were symptoms of fainting, tingling sensations and partial paralysis.

In instances where this mysterious affliction caused death, autopsies were held and these invariably revealed no nervous lesions. Then it occurred to Professor Laurent that the variations of atmospheric pressure caused by the passing of the projectile had an effect upon the nerve cells, causing inhibition. Dr. Matigon, during the Russia-Japan war, reported similar cases, particularly after a severe bombardment. As projectiles gain not only in size but in speed, as the years go on, just what the toll from wind will be in the next great conflict is hard to forecast.

Air Pressure in Musical Instruments.

In an interesting article in the "Philosophical Magazine," Mr. Foord refers to Dr. Stone's table of wind pressure required to play various notes of the scale on various wind instruments. The table indicates that as the notes rise higher in the scale the air pressure necessary to produce them increases with most wind instruments, although not with all. In the clarinet, for example, the pressure decreases from the low notes to the high ones, varying from 15 inches of water to 8 inches. Mr. Foord repeated these experiments on the clarinet and saxophone, playing the whole range of notes first loudly and then softly. For the clarinet it is found that the pressures fall as the notes rise, agreeing with Doctor Stone's table, although the inverse law holds good for the oboe, bassoon, horn, cornet, trumpet, euphonium and combardon. With the saxophone it is found that the pressure corresponding to notes at the beginning and end of the register are equal, the pressure rising to a maximum at the note D about half-way through the scale.

Pittsburgh Cleanup.

The glad tidings have gone forth that for the first time in history Pittsburgh has a regularly organized squad of policemen whose duty it is to protect women from insults, to scour the streets for loafers, to scan the moving-picture shows, patrol the parks and maintain a generally vigilant eye for "mashers." If this squad is gifted with the ordinary sense of sight it will find work to do at the start right in the midst of the business center. It can start in on Fifth avenue and Smithfield street at most any hour of the day or evening, and before reaching Market street can gather up a patrol wagon load of the most obnoxious characters that infest the city.—Pittsburgh Post.

Little Girl Traces Thief.

When Philadelphia policemen were baffled in their efforts to recover a dress stolen from the automobile of Frank Miller of 2235 Chadwick street, twelve-year-old Jeanette McLoughlin came to the aid of bluecoats. She had traced the stolen garments by means of beads which dropped from it as the thief fled. The policemen took up the clue offered by the girl and found that it led to a moving picture theater. Sure enough, inside they found the garment. They arrested a man who gave his name and address as Patrick Henry of Vine street west of Fifteenth, and charged him with the theft.

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